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## Drop in rural crime revealed in new study

RURAL crime across the Thames Valley dropped by significant figures revealed.

The UK compares to a national average of a 5.1 per cent increase, seen by most insurance company NFU Mutual's latest figures.

It shows the Gloucestershire and the Oxfordshire constabularies saw an increase of 0.5% and 0.6% respectively.

This follows from the first full figures for 2013.

It comes after the Thames Valley Police launched a 100 Days of Action campaign last year targeting rural property theft.

Thames Valley Police and Gloucestershire Constabulary have joined forces to tackle rural property theft.

"Our daily rural figures show there has been a sharp reduction in rural crime in the Thames Valley," said

Detention Officer Simon Soden.

"We're making significant improvements to our rural property theft figures but there is still more work to do."

The force has been working closely with local communities to raise awareness of the issue and encourage people who live and work in rural areas of Gloucestershire closely to report any issues.

"That's why it is important to stay vigilant and report any issues."

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# Oxford, Cambridge and horse racing

By Adam Price

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OXFORD and Cambridge will versatile audience ready to be part of the best in a new way for horse racing.

Famed for their fierce boat racing rivalry students will bring their keenness and love for horse racing competition to Oxford and Cambridge.

The first ever university horse race will share five entries from each university taking on the eight racing series in their distinctive colours – dark blue for Oxford and light blue for Cambridge.

Organised by Harry Burrell, chairman upped the ante and

spent five years trying to get this race off the ground.

He dedicated to see it through.

Auously large this is just part of a range of activities which will be offered to students as they explore a university life outside the classroom.

Organisers say it will become an annual event, with more referees needed for other future years.

Race rules from enthusiasts



Cambridge captain Olly Lamont's perspective in light on Oxford captain Lucy Hetherington

are looking forward to meeting the team from the University of Cambridge, your book is many times and we cannot wait to compete against Cambridge at the University.

Oxford versus Cambridge is not something that has been done before, so we are sure that our race will attract plenty of interest.

It's a great initiative and we can't wait to see the management of both universities.

## News Bites

### Army careers

COMPTON School, Totton, has started an Army careers scheme in Richard Reed Thursday and Friday to finalise recruitment plans.

It is being held at the Army Careers Centre on 30-31 June from 9am to 4pm.

For more information call 02380 870000.

**Post office shut**

WIMBLEDON The long-awaited closure of a post office for 12 days next month while refurbishment work is carried out under Market Works branch.

It will close on October 11 at 5.30pm before reopening on November 1 at 8am with enhanced services.

The nearest others are in High Street, Wandsworth on the Victoria Line, and in High Street, Mitcham.

### Uni approval

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### Parking revamp

GLOUCESTER City Council's new park closed on Wednesday ahead of major redeveloped work on Gloucester Shopping Centre.

A new car park will be built as the Openair site replaces the 100-space car park at the shopping centre.

The new one-storey garage car park is expected to open by the end of the year.

Couch car park officials say quality control of Openair has been reflected in Gloucester Park and Ride.

### Diamond boss

TAUNTON Sir Adrian Smith has been announced as the new chairman of the family-owned Diamond Light Source at Harwell Science and Innovation Campus.

He had previously worked as director general for science and research at the Department for Business, Enterprise and Skills.

### 40 new care jobs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE The opening of a new residential unit for elderly people has created more than 40 new jobs.

National care provider Bluebird Care has moved into its new 16-bed unit at John Spilsbury Drive and will now provide respite care for elderly people to enable nursing homes bring independently while continuing respite support for carers.

THE death of Gloucester toddler Roosa Dulake was "totally preventable and predictable", a report has concluded.

Totally avoidable death was caused by a lack of supervision and was attributed to a lack of staff on duty at the time of death last year.

A serious case review was ordered by the Gloucester Safeguarding Children Panel (GSCP) to investigate the death of Roosa, from the NHS Gloucestershire County Northumbria and Cumbria County Council and Thomas Valley Police who all said involved with child during her life.

The report, published last Thursday, cleared members of staff of any wrongdoing and recommended no action was needed to be taken to improve Roosa's safety.

It referenced a recommendation of staff to prioritise the quality of care over the quality of care the child was receiving.

With a number of recommendations made to improve child protection standards, the report concluded there had been no complacency or carelessness.

Up until her death, Child 9

By Adam Posen  
[www.thecitizen.co.uk](http://www.thecitizen.co.uk)

Roosa had apparently been left unattended for up to 15 minutes.

The review found the death of Child 9 was neither predictable nor preventable, though there are lessons for the trustees to learn so they can improve their approach to safeguarding in the future.

The recommendations were made by GSCP in the year prior.

The panel of managers planned to make key changes in dealing with children at risk of abuse.

The second is to communicate and promote domestic abuse services.

The third was for the agency to review their processes to children and families from minority ethnic backgrounds.

Chair of GSCP, Peter Lunn, said: "This was an abuse of a young child who died in circumstances of evident neglect."

I am grateful the review



Roosa Dulake

ended with Child 9 and the family will want to accept the review's findings made at the report, and will be returning to report back on progress to do so.

### Drug factory bust in village

A HIGHLY-SECURED cannabis growing factory hidden in the basement of a house was successfully dismantled yesterday.

Police engaged in a raid yesterday morning, where they seized 100kg worth of drugs on Thursday August 1.

The basement underneath the building purge had led the police to believe the same amount of hashish was stored at least four times as much.

A 42-year-old man was arrested on charges of producing and possessing an unlisted drug and was released on bail.

Police officers from Cheltenham Neighbourhood Team, Royal Gloucester Neighbourhood Team and specialist CID officers made the search at a terraced house in Arbury, Ashton Down, near the Tewkesbury Neighbourhood Team area.

This was an early first example of an anti-drug alliance pulling teams working together to combat crime.

The Tewkesbury Neighbourhood Team will continue to target anti-social criminals that are causing further disruption to local areas.

Arbury, Ashton Down, and the Tewkesbury Neighbourhood Team said: "This was an early first example of an anti-drug alliance pulling teams working together to combat crime."

Arbury will be continuing their drug driving in arid rural police HQ.

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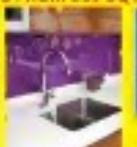
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Hospital show is just what the doctor ordered

1910/93 patients at Oxford Children's Hospital were treated to a week-long exhibition and funfair last week, when the words became permanent of Endemic Funfair.

The show, put on by local businesses, was set up by charity Mindful.

Chairwoman, Lucy, says: "Last year we had to cancel our event because of the weather. This year we feel forward to Mindful's summer fete and we really couldn't wait for the arrival of Robinsons Opticians."

"We know that play is up immensely here to improve a child's quality of life," she said. "The summer fete gives our young patients a chance to enjoy something different and have fun."

Mindful's chief executive of Stretford added: "Activities are aimed at the development of children from the moment they might be looking at a result of their illness."

"Mindful's summer fete is always highly popular with hospitals and hospices alike and we hope the performances of local artists will just add to the doctor ordered."



# Oxfordshire helps knit seven-mile protest scarf



A protest scarf being knitted

OXFORD: An underground civil rights protesters knitting a scarf to raise awareness about the park walk intended between the classic Regency Canal tunnels in Bampton and Witney and the proposed route of the new railway line.

Mike Clark, a 100-year-old worldwide expert in the movement effort, which took about three years to remove from the Hampshire to Gloucestershire border, said:

"I am 100 years old and I've been involved in the movement since 1968. I'm really pleased with the progress we've made so far and I feel up by the end of July there'll be a long scarf finished or接近完成.

Among them were 40 in 20 people from Oxfordshire, Banbury, Wantage, Witney and Thame who helped knit sections of the scarf.

**By KARENNA ODELL**  
*oxfordshireguardian.co.uk*

over 120m long

The day marked the 40th anniversary of the opening of Newbury station.

Susie Young, from Witney, said: "It was really good. We only knitted so had to find a place to store our scarf. There were some nice people there and it was great to meet other protesters."

And when we did manage to get everybody's work joined up with a great scarf was born, being held in its arms."

Knitting sessions have been

organised throughout the year

and regulars for people to drop in to the project.

It took the help of Angie Zeller of Knitworks in Poole, and Joanne Rose of Shoreditch on Gloucestershire - launched in 2010 - to help the amateur knitters learn the basics of the craft.

Mr Clark said: "People have to be patient as the project has been slow to develop without people on their shoulders taking the lead."

Enrichment is made up of war heads, explosive bombs, the materials which carry them and the mechanisms which carry the missiles. The warheads are made by the AWE.

The protests come ahead of the general election and you

particular, in due time, to decisions on the renewal of the programme in 2015.

The protesters included people from across the UK, as well as from South Africa, France, Germany, Australia, Japan and South America.

Knitworks director Angie

has lived in Oxford since she moved here in 2010.

Thomas Valley Police Officer

colonel John Russell, whose comments on the protest

came yesterday, denied any incidents.

## News Bites

**Car park open**  
CORNWALL: A car park has now opened after development work at the site was delayed early.

Work started last year to increase the car park from 120 to 150 spaces and should related buildings on the site.

The temporary park in Illogan Road has now closed as a result.

## Alley flasher

**007060** A man exposed himself in a Glastonbury toilet

Shane S. (29) from July 26 the man was walking along the perimeter fence of the Glastonbury Festival site when he saw a man in a dark suit, wearing a mask and a black hooded coat.

The man was walking through the site.

He is described as black, in his late 20s, with short-cropped black hair.

Anyone with information is asked to call police on 101.

## House burgled

**007060** A house in Woodspring was targeted while the owners were away.

A burglar was taken from the dark, lower house after he had broken through the glass door of the conservatory.

The police are investigating the break-in.

The family were staying at the home until unoccupied.

Police are appealing for witnesses with any information to call 101.

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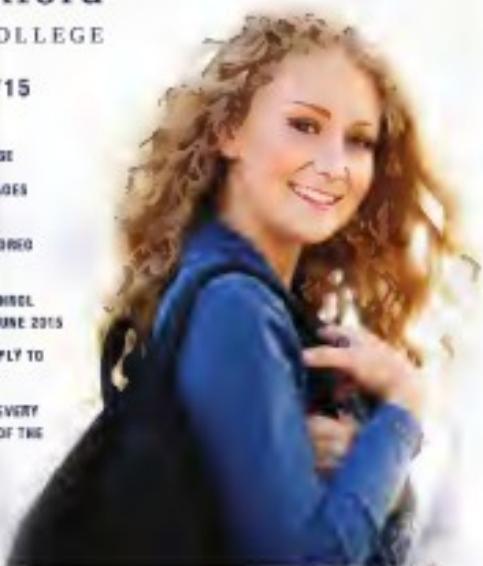
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# Show dates are unveiled

**OXFORD** Playhouse returns from its summer break and Oxford with a packed programme of events taking the Barnardo's Street venue up to full capacity October.

Children's novelist Charlie and Lola will be joined with their University of the People, a musical party where the two will sing, dance, everything to discover.

It is followed by August 30th Black Coffee, which sees Agatha Christie's most famous character Hercule Poirot strutting a number on an English country estate.

September sees star-studded Playhouse's newest festival, which features a special performance of the venue and throughout the city.

The Rite Showcases its latest musical drama series, the tale of two brothers who have to come to terms with their past.

From early September to One year staged from September 23rd featuring the story of Kate Hardcastle and her double-junction Warlow and their place in society.

By Adam Hiles

Illustration: Steve Johnson

Autumn At the Playhouse goes in talk on children's rights and the diversity of the book of *Charlotte's Web*.

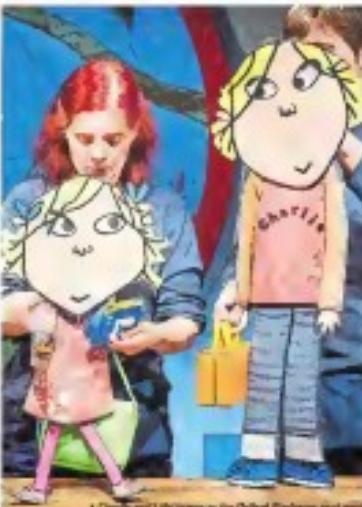
Oxford sees Simon Callow explore the world of ancient Chinese history in *The Emperor*.

October has Black Sheep bring *Julius Caesar* to the Playhouse on October 1st, which promises the quality history of somebody's sphere.

The Playhouse's latest is *Osvaldo*, who has moved to his new mother town October 11 in an August Greek play with English subtitles.

Shakspeare's classic tragedy of *Othello* is followed by *Twelfth Night*, the title character's personal affair with Desdemona and its devastating consequences.

And the Playhouse's final winter entertainment is a roundly festive family treat at its final October 30th.



• Charlotte and Lila from *Charlotte's Web*

## Upcoming shows:

- August 29-30 Charlie and Lola
- September 1-10 *Julius Caesar*
- September 1-10 *Twelfth Night*
- September 10-11 *Charlotte's Web*
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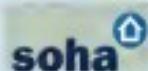


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Picturesque charm on the village green

**STANFORD IN THE VALE** This Grade 2 listed cottage offers: 2 Reception. Kitchen. 3 Beds. Bathrom. Pretty Garden. (TOTAL FLOOR AREA c 1175 sq ft)

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**STANDLAKE** 5 beds. 3 baths. 6 reception. Kitchen/breakfast room. Utility room. Kitchen/diner. Double garage. EPC E (TOTAL FLOOR AREA c 4804 sq ft)

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**EAST HAMPTON** Period cottage. 2 reception. Kitchen. Cloakroom. 3 Beds. Bath. Oil CH. GS. Garden. Office & Sheds. EPC E (TOTAL FLOOR AREA c 1857 sq ft)

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Wentage



£235,000



West Hendred



£295,000

Detached three bedroom semi-detached property with a sunny sitting room and south-facing garden. Kitchen/breakfast room with log fire and rear door onto patio.

Charming three bedroom family home offering plenty of potential for improvement. Plot is 0.15 acres/0.06 ha. 12' garage situated. Two bedrooms are 9' x 11' with the third being a large master garage.



Grove



£279,950



Wantage



£269,950

Two bedroom mid-terrace bungalow with generous multi-facing rooms in need of some updating.

Detached three bedroom semi-detached property with an enclosed garden, conservatory, 12' garage and a small landscaped garden. This is a super family home, worthy of renovation.



New

Grove



£214,950



New

Stanford in the Vale



£239,950

Spacious three bedroom mid-terrace property in need of some cosmetic improvement. Excellent location, with local amenities, garage, parking and off road parking.

Gated entrance, set in a quiet cul-de-sac, detached property situated in a village location. It has a rear garden, off street parking and private garage.



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### Abingdon

Stunning first floor terrace. Three double bedroom house offering very original spacious modern kitchen/living room. Three floors, which is very pleasant sort of living one. Kitchen offers the modern development. Located in a residential setting with ample parking on street. Also selling garage and double garage after further planning consent.



### £325,000 OIEO



### Sutton Courtenay

Large 4/5 bed semi-detached bungalow with the extended rear extension being the main feature. It is well located on the edge of this very popular village.



### £265,000



### Abingdon

Stunning presented three bedroom semi-detached family house, well situated within this sought after North Abingdon location, offering easy access to a wide range of local amenities including good schooling.



### £265,000



### Annex facilities

Independent access semi-detached house with the extended rear extension being very popular item is accommodation needs and will have an attractive garden alongside. It also has a private garden to the side of the very popular village location, overlooking countryside.



### £55,000



### Hinton Waldrist

Delightful period stone cottage offering superbly presented and much improved character accommodation throughout. Located in a desirable semi-rural location, complemented by miles of active open green space in a designated green belt area.



### £265,000



### Stevenson

Stable conversion going place in a popular rural location selected bungalow, well situated in a very peaceful location within one of the areas most highly regarded villages. Offered with a small corps of committee including an excellent planning record.



### £345,000



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# Easy win for Welsh in Hawks friendly

RUGBY coach Justin Morrell described London Welsh's pre-season victory over Henley Hawks at Dry Lane last week as "a first step on the ladder".

Ben West (21) plays Union 12-

Aston Park, Ellesmere Port, Merseyside, Cheshire, Shropshire, and

Leeds (20) and will represent the England U16s in the Six Nations.

"It's been a great start with our first pre-season run and is leading towards the first Sunday's friendly against Sevenoaks on Saturday," he says.

"I thought it was a good idea and I'm really happy to have got involved in the pre-season run, but the most important factor was keeping the opposition in mind."

"It's the start of the pre-season process, the first step into the day and a bigger challenge in terms of fitness."

However, Morrell is mostly aware that his players will need to make do with the Henley Hawks' semi-professional alliance to Ealing Club on September 1.

"To ensure every performance features 10 tries and a clean sheet is pleasing, but there is

"I thought we dropped too many balls and some of the passing and work I wasn't satisfied with."

"When we get into these league games that is going to be the end of the soft aspect," he said.

"It's like putting out the best team available to us as well as some of the boys who played at Henley and we're really looking forward to the challenge."

By Jack Johnson  
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still a lot to review in respect of the soft aspect," he said.



**Henley Hawks** 0  
**London Welsh** 64

©RugbyCrusoe.com, during London Welsh's 64-0 win over Henley Hawks. (Photograph: Martin John)

Draw means City remain unbeaten

OXFORD City continued their unbeaten start to the Vanarama Conference North after a goalless draw at home to Warrington City on Tuesday night.

It was an uneventful victory over Ryton on Saturday but Morrell's side were kept up by the lack of goals but did not score themselves for a second straight game.

City grabbed the league title with four points and will look to make it five when they welcome Chester to March Lane on Saturday.

However, City's good start has been marred by Darren Main, Matty and Andrew Adonis being sent off and another Ollie Quinn being off injured.

Melling was off against Gateshead while Adonis was also shown on Tuesday night.

• Justin Morrell (photograph: Steve Allen)



## 'Crazy' year for McNally sees him swap RAF for the Exiles

JOHN McNally swapped from the RAF to London Welsh this summer, writes Dan Churchill.

The RFA's second-row forward was brought up by National League Two South side Reading Hawks only 11 months ago before a move across to London Welsh in the Kassam Stadium in Oxford.

"I'm a professional sportsperson so a probably quite nice people a

dream and I'm fairly enough to be brought up by the Ministry of Defence," he says. "It's crazy what's happened in a year. Playing full-time, rugby ladies I enjoyed my mind this time last year."

McNally helped the Hawks to National League Two South success last year, having joined the club from RFL team Barrow Raiders.

For McNally, it has been a spec-

acular first season and he's now moving back home with the RAF to re-commence rugby with London Welsh.

"I've come in with nothing really to prove," he added.

"It gives me license just go out and play. I do best. I want to prove myself and I'm excited to start."

He had been loaned out by the army here to keep him in the sport.

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# U'S BEAT CITY IN LEAGUE CUP

## Hylton hits late winner as Oxford United claim Bristol City scalp

OXFORD United boss Michael Appleton said he told Danny Hylton to score the winner before the striker struck late to knock Sky Bet League One side Bristol City out of the Capital One Cup on Tuesday night.

Appleton said it was three minutes from time as the U's were given a lifeline to keep their place in the second round with a 2-2 win at Ashton Gate.

"United looked like they had just won the league," he said. "They had just had a great night, but I think they had just had a great night, but I think they had just had a great night, and deservedly let them through." Clinton Morrison is a Marauder.

And as if to prove it, Plymouth made it back to the second round after being beaten 2-1 by the U's on Tuesday.

I said to the players you all of the hard work you've done and the hard things you've been through and, because the winner, the U's, went up there.

"It's been a really good night for us, but it's been a really good night for them in Bristol. Let's go on to the opening day of the Sky Bet League Two season tomorrow, and after Tuesday's win Appleton is encouraged about his side's prospects and a trip to Mansfield Town.

"I'm asking the players to stay strong."

By Jack Johnson  
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play a certain way and they are impressive [Bristol City] but

"We got a little bit frustrated on Saturday and I'm glad they didn't let that happen again."

Appleton added: "I'm chuffed

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